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On Tuesday last, the confiscation bill being up, Mr. M'Dougatt, of California, finished is remarks in opposition to the bill. Mr. Cowan, of Pa., took the floor also in opposition to the bill. We take as many exracts as we can find room for. He took ground in the outset broadly and squarely is opposition to any confiscation whatever, on the ground that it was wrong, and that the age of the south would be increased by it, nd uses the following singular argument: and uses the following singular argument:

Will they yield to us any sconer in view of such a destruction? What would we ourselves do under any such circumstances? I need hardly ask that question of mon who have descended from sires who refused to pay a potty tax on tes, and from grandsires who raised a revolution rather than pay twenty shittings ship-money—that I think was the amount demanded from Hempden—a revolution which cost King Charles his head.

After this most extraordinary argument. After this most extraordinary argument

he comes to the slavery question.

This bill goes further, and attempts to consiste another species of property, which cannot be put into the coffers of the conqueror. I mean the property in slaves. I don't thetend to stop to discous the question of property of this kind. It is enough for me to say that all the people of the South seem to agree as to this kind of property with wonderful unanimity, and to resent any interference with it. This bill proposes to liberate 3,000,000 of slaves—truly the most stependous stroke for universal emancipation ever stempted in the world. Indeed, I think it virtually liberates the whole 4,000,000. What is to be the effect of this upon the war? Shall we be stronger, or shall we find that we have only doubled the number of those in arms against us? They now have no cause for rebellion. Will not this bill furnish them one? Let the loyal men of that section, who know them, answer this question. I will abide their answer. I submit again that no deliberate assembly in the world ever before sat in judgment on se stupendous an issue.

He next opposes the colonisation measure he comes to the slavery question.

He next opposes the colonization measure as impracticable, and then takes up the constitutional question, and decides that if a confiscation bill is passed there will not be much argument is:

The rest in the cut most person attained. Inferegors, by law made for the guidance of the Courts must conform to this provision, and no greater penalty can be imposed than it will warrant. The power assumed that Congress can make say forfeiture of the property of robbs without property of the property of robbs without property will do wall to remember that our government is not an absolute power. The powers of the Government are limited and defined, and expressly delegated, and Congress has no power to punish any person except for contempt. If we had half it a dozen of the mest trailcrous rebels here to-day, we could not pinish them; we could not bid the Sergant-at-Arms take them: out and hang them. Nay, more: the President hinders and all his army colid not lead them away from these halls—for here they would be within the domain of the law, and within the command of the law, and within the domain of the law, and within the domain of the law, and within the command of the law of the command of the law of the command of the law of the law of the command of the law of the law

cood just as if there was no war. He says:

be may be seen and consulted from 9 clock a mi to 8 o'clock p. m. daily. Patients, if they desire it, will be visited in any part of the clty.

D.R. McMUNN'S ELIKIEOF OPTUM.

The perfection of this ineutrable preparation in the state of the commencement of the Constitution, and as the seen all two parts of optime, the Elizie is thorough purified from all the brothous data encourous notes and tritistion, allow convenient in the list of the commencement of the Countination, and invitation, allow convenient in the list of the contract of the convenient of the counting of the convenient of the counting of the counting of the convenient of the counting of the countin

thus far, they will be apt to break down at following examples : the following concluding paragraph. Having One man thought our army was composed defended the robols, he ends by standering the of "niggers and Germans:" Another had a negroes, and complains of them for not rising in vague idea that they were some sort of non-

est hour for freudom, and when his master, by his action, has tacitly invited him to assert his manhood? How has he availed himself of it? In just the way we might have expected. Knowing nothing of liberty, and carring nothing for it, he has remained inactive like some domestic animal, or nearly so, impelled by some blind, unconscious fisatiset to dependence upon a master wiser and stronger than himself. A child in growth and development, ean he, like a child, have had some instinct that the boon so profiered to him by over-scalous friends would prove as fatal to him as the box of Pandora or the shirt of Nessus? There seems to be no stronger hope for the negro at present, though I would have him free even as I am myself. Finally, sir, I hope this bill will not pass, but that we may address curselves to whatever measures we may have included which are cally necessary. our success in the great struggle in

In this last summer Mr. Starke made the ollowing declarations:
That "Mr. Lincoln was the traitor, not Jeff.

That "the South had a constitutional right. o withdraw from the Union."

That "he owed no allegiance to Mr. Lincoln's damned abolition concern." That "he owed no allegiance to mr. Dincoln's damined abolition concern."

That the government "was unworthy the support of any American citizen."

That this man should be pressed upon the Governor for the appointment of Senator, can only be explained by the belief that they approve of his known hostility to our Government and his wishes for the success of the Southern rebellion.

The party who sanction the appointment of Stark to the Senatorship, would, if in their power, place Oregon in hostility to the general Government. They will do this if they can carry the next election in this State. The scenes we have witnessed in Maryland, Missouri and Virginia, will, in all human probability, be seated here—intess the rebellion within that time is crushed out.

The paper, in Oregon, which supports Mr.

The paper, in Oregon, which supports Mr. STARK'S claims, is the "Oregon Democrat."

That paper, on the 26th of November last, published the following pulltical effusion, which was introduced with the remark that it might "entertain the readers of the Democrastill some more gifted son of the muses shall catch the theme, and colobrate in living strains the deeds of our gallant, countrymen

now in arms!" The effusion itself is starke naked treason. THE BATTLE OF MANASSAS. BY AN OREGON BARD. For martial deeds, go not from home, Thre' battle-fields of Greece or Bome, Where mighty warriors blod; Sebastopol or Waterloo— Manassas tells a story too, And points to hespe of dead. Of valiant chicitains, too, we boast, Who fought and bled amid the host,

Nor second he"—of martial fame— Who sought the field, with thunder ca And charged the Yankee tars, The victor houst these horces led, Thro' scenes of carings, heaps of doad— These high-born sons of hiars. The Hampton Legion led the van And charg'd the invader, man to m And fac'd the cannon's mouth. Car'lina met the Northern braves-

The conflict reigne; the cannon's roa

do an opportunity to sport fine uniforms and live at Government expense. To be sure, it mously, but that is a mere bagatelle, so we save slavery and win back Jeff. Davis and Co.

What a Southerner Understands an Abolitionist to be. composed mainly of the poor whites, whom who have been deceived by the designing slave masters. A correspondent gives the

have been put down by the whole power of the armies of both sections:

"Why," said be, "I thought your have been put down by the whole power of the armies of both sections:

I see 'our there on the field,' and they look Corner Liberty and Hand street.

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Senator Starke.

This man, who was lately admitted to a seat in the Senate, by the aid of Mr. Cowan's vote, was appointed by the Governor of Oregon, who belongs to that wing of the Democracy which sympathizes with secession. From the Oregon, in a paper published in Portland, Oregon, just received, we have the following statement of the treason of Mr. Starke made the

body.

The Eastern, or old free States, nine in number, have now ninety-two Representatives. In the next House they will have but eighty-seven.

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The slave States—Missouri excepted, which belongs to the West and will soon be free-were entitled to eighty-three seats in the House of Representatives. For the next ten years they will be entitled to but seventy-six seats—having lost by the census seven more than they have gained. California gains one member, and Oregon remains as before. The increase of all the Western States, tharafere, is affect members. Illinois makes the largest of any State, and Ilows the next largest. They have now but eleven members. During the next decade they will have twenty.

How Floyd and Pillow Escaped.

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A writer from Nashville says:

Floyd and Pillow both passed this place on Monday of last week. They both made short as peeches to the people, explained their defeat at Fort Donelson, and promised great and daring deeds for the Inture. A lew of the people eheered, and most of them wanted evidence—a guarantée of success. They got promises again.

Pilow explains the cause of the loss of the Fort as follows: He (Pillow) held the extreme left, Floyd the centre, and Buckmer the right wing. "On Saturday," says Pillow, "I drave the Lincoln army inch by inch, expecting Buckmer's assistance, as I had ordered him to detach a portion of his force and march to the assistance of General Floyd against the centre. But he refused to obey the order, giving as his reason that the enemy then landing from the boats would come up the Hill over his breastworks and in his rear." From this moment, Saturday merning, Buckmer seemed to give up all hope, and about noon, when the three Generals had a conference, he advocated a surrender. Pillow ebjected; Floyd soon agreed with Buckner. Then Pillow saked the other two to turn over the whole command to him and that he would fight it through. Buckner wouldnot consent, saying the lives of his men should not be sacrificed. Floyd said, "Gentlemen, do what you please; but the fort must not be surrendered with me in it; if it should, I know I should be hung." So they, finally agreed, after dinner on Saturday, as follows: Floyd would, with his own private troops, make his escape up the river; Pillow, with one sid, would take a small boat and cross the river at Dover; while Buckner would remain and shrrender on the best terms he could get. This was the pregramme which they carried out.

"Experience is a dear school, but fools will learn in no other," is the old adage. Kansas

having dearly learned a lesson in this school, ot all dead yet, and that we shall be compelled to go to school as Kansas has done. pelied to go to senson as maness are accurately sensor this is what Kansas has to say:

Kansas knows well how hard it is to kill a serpent, and has but little faith in slaveholders and their sympathiers, in er out of the Union. Let the men of the North who desire a permanent near peace beware of too ready a yielding to what some will speciously call generous im-pulses. If we fail to actite the couse of this robellion, we only pave the way for indefinite turmoil. There are men in this State and elsewhere, whom this conflict has educated into

determination to fight slavery. speech, or he would have learned that the best way to suppress the rebellion is to forgive the ebels, and protect slavery from all harm. The Northern people, we presume, will be peritted to pay the cost.

The House Judiciary Committee on the Censorship of the Press. the Censorship of the Press.

Mr. Hickman, chairman of the House Committee on the Judiciary, has completed the evidence before it on the investigation into the censorship of press-messages; passing through the Washington telegraph office, and will be able to report in a few days. A large number of witnesses have been examined, and the New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cindinnati and Chicago papers have been represented. All the suppressed dispatches will be piblished in the report, and will form an interesting and startling picture of Seniation journalism. The record of suppressed dispatches is very large against the New York Tribusal and Herald, and but very moderate with the Time and World. The record against a Philadelphia sensation journal is quite large, and unaccompanied by any evidence of its correspondents, the committee making that paper an only exception in that respect.

menstrous that while we are rejoicing over the victories of the Federal troops in Tennessee and Kentacky, these sympathisers with Seccession, here and olsewhere, should not only refuse to applaud the triumph of the Government of the secretly and actively, in still further attempting to denoralize and weaken it.—

Special dispatch to the Phila. Press.

Do not be so savage, Mr. Press. Why would you punish a spy? We do not want to hart any body you know. It would be a pity to raise any bad blood, as we want all the second of the following shall be observed as such and the second of the following shall be government of the army of the United States, and hall be obsyed and observed as such!

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FREMORY'S DRYBUSE.—A Washington dis-patch to the New York Deening Post says: The Congressional Committee on the Con-duct of the Wardeny that the publication of the evidence in Fremont's case was authorized by them.

The publication of General Fremont's de-fense produces much excitement here, and the fense produces much excitement here, and the merits of the case are again freely convassed

WHAT KIND OF SPERCE IT WAS .- The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gase characterizes Mr. Cowan's recent speech one word. He says:

Cowan made a petilfogging speech against Trumbull's confincation bill to-day, and was-congratulated by Fowell, Saulsbury and Wickliffe.

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